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In the developed over one feature of measure. The senator from Orange shed to insect the word "freehold" be-evoters vesting the control of the lar in the property holders. Mr. Cogand others upposed this amendment orously, declaring that it would kill the Tae amendment was finally rejected the bill as amended by Mr. Cogbill passed—ayes 50 noes i—and was at ecommunicated to the ouse. Jeave of the Senate Mr. Walker presented following repeat bills, which were passed signt opposition:

55—A bill to repeat an act outlied as

a ranning discussion, not at times, spring up.

The senator from Hallax was among the first on his test, he asked that the bill te passed by. Mr. Krezen had run in a sutshide at the cleichen hour and notody knew what it was. "We want time o look at it and see what this thing is " said M. Barksonie. The tituliax senator was ably backed up by others upon the noor, and a lierge onslaught was made upon the keezen bull therf. Mr. Darksonie attacked the Board of Finisheries, in whose hands the keezen bill places the opening of the Baylor sar. Yey.

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"Which is worse, gentlemen," he asked. "to give time power to a teastative committee, responsible to the Legislative and who will report back to us, of it a good of Fishe, est that is appointed by an executive, and is responsible to faint and to him acone? "" " "by gentlemen, the senator continued in e.e.e., that it has plunged in continued in the neuman trong that the neuman trong the covertions of the month of the executions of this north he memore from the covertions of this north he covertions of the provided in the neuman trong accomac namedi."

Strong opposition developed to the motion to pals by, it was need that such an action would kill the question and put it off until another session of the General Assembly, Mr. Neezell replied brienty to the attacks on his substitute, and reserted to the attacks on his substitute, and reserted to the attack of Mr. Seals on jesterical."

The rockingham senator declared that no had not in his "wenty years ever learned that a bill could not be amended, and that it was unitar," to offer a substitute. The senator from Richmond stood by arr, received in preparing the substitute.

The debate went inerrily on with several serveness on cach sade and constant metricetions from the chair. A vote was finally reached, and the senator from Anthews, Mr. 5. Loyd Sears who was to conclude the argument on the original object his first the received the senator from Anthews, Mr. 5. Loyd Sears who was to conclude the argument on the original object his first that he ever heard on the floor of the Berale, He relieved the oyster bills, and declared them to be unconstitutional in that they conferred upon a man or a body of men powers when could no exercise doing by the Legislature itself. The ever heard on the floor of the Berale, He relieved the oyster bills, and declared them to be unconstitutional humpbacks serumbled force to the Keezell substitute prepared by "the tender nearted and blushing senator fro

c'clock, Mr. Sears resumed his speech with worted vigor.

In closing, the young senator from Mathews made an eloquent and urgent appeal for the defeat of the bills.

KEEZELL SUBSTITUTE LOST.

Mr. Keezell declared that he did nto even desire to explain his substitute. He asked, however, that the bill be read by the clerk, and this was done. One or two senators made explanations of why they would cast the ballot they intended to cast. Then the vote was taken. The Keezell substitute was lost by a vote of 20 te 11, as follows:

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Ayes—Anderson, Chapman, Cogbill, Don-ctice, Ford, Gold, Halsey, Halvey, Kec-

chioa, Ford, Gold, Halsey, Husvey, Keezell, Welker, Watkins-II.

Noes-Barksdale, Bryant, Cannpbell,
Cromwell, Garrett, Gunter, Hows, Hutcheson, Mann, Massie, Moon, Ople, Ravercembe, Sale, Sears, Shackelford Shands,
Tyler, Wallace and Wickham-20.

The senator from Prince Edward now
offered two amendments to the original
bill, one makirs, a slight coinge in the
procedure, and the other providing for
the right of appeal from the assignment
of cyster lands by the proposed legislative commission.

Senator Wickham Immediately arose
and moved a recommittal of the bill, and
the Senate divided again here, a number
of short, but stirring, speeches being
made.

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The Senate, after some discussion, agreed to the House amendment, to Senate bill No. 414, to amend and re-enact chapter 60 of the Code of Virginia, relating to public free schools for counties and to the literary fund. The amendments reduce the minimum and maximum of the taxes for the schools.

The conference report on the bill relating to social clubs was presented and adopted.

adopted.

BILLS OFFERED.

by Mr. Opie: To provide for transfer of causes at law and presentment. Infor-mation and indictments, for misdemeaners and felonies, pending in the County Court of the Commonwealth to the Cir-

cuit Court of such counties.

By Judge Mann: An act to amend and re-enact section 2562 of the Code of Virhina as amended by an act approved Petruary 23, 1898, in relation to jurisdic-tion of partition of lands.

The House.

The House was called to order at 10 o'clock, and prayer was offered by Rev. Rote t Strange, of the Episcopal Church. There were a great many vistors on the floor, and the body got down to business at once.

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A communication from the Attorney General was read advising that it would be much safer for the Legislature to provide by law clearly what should be done in the matter of the collection of past due taxes by the outgoing county

treasurers.

The communication was is response to a resolution of inquiry from the House.

The general public school bill, reported from the Revision Committee, was passed

GALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD

The debate went merrily on with several spectrums of the control o

efter it had been explained at length / Mr. West, of Louisa, and amended in sume immaterial particulars mainly with the view to perfecting its provisions.

Under suspension of the rules the House prisest Mr. Churchmans bill, amending the charter of the town of vaynesbore, and Seinte bill 53, relating to the powers of the board of control in one of the Norfolk wards, was placed on the calcular.

House bill will Schalte amendments, relating to the charter of the outy of Richmon, enlarging the powers of the Board of Police Commissioners of said city, was taken up out of its order and the Sanate amendments agreed to. The bill, which has caused such a flurry in hundelpat circles, now goes to the fevorinor for all approval.

Mr. Boaz called up Senate bill appro-

atton prevailed and the bill was finally passed.

The report on the social citib bill was and before the flouse, and explained by Mr. Chimming, and opposed by Mr. Folkes, who said it would not even control the would never give his vote to a measurement of the would never give his vote to a measurement of the would never give his vote to a measurement of the social citib which openiy permitted the seiling of illusor on Sinday, Mr. Folkes contended that, in the absence of the social citib tenture, the present liquor laws would do very well, but he said he would fight a provision of the law which practically compelled Sunday seiling as long as he had any opportunity to do so. Mr. Cumming spoke again for the report of the Conference Committee, and said that Judge Mann, the apostle of temperence in the Legislature, had endorsed and signed the report as one of the conferences.

The report was agreed to, ayes 41.

Bills Passed.

AT THE ACADEMY.

Of the fifty-odd pictures presented at the Lyman H. Howe Moving Picture exhibition, the most startling, wonderful and interesting are those presenting the marvelous acts of the world's greatest and cleverest magician, Robert Houdyn, the great wonder worker of France, Every picture is taken from life, and all are exact copies or reproductions of Houdyn's acts while being performed in Paris. These pictures must be seen to be appreciated, as they are marvels of mystery and bewilderment, and will appear at the Academy this afternoon and to-night.

David Harum.

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While "David Harum" as a play must necessarily be a replica of country life its scenes being laid in a rural town in Central New York, it must not be taken "b'gosh drama." word, "David Harum" could neve shown in the comedy and country types of chaarcter made use of, but there it Harum as drawn by Westcott is not at all of the Joshua Whitcomb or Nathuniel Berry type. He is by no manner of means a rustic, but a townsman, and there is nothing insophistocated about him. He is a shrewd, keen and observing old chap, whose education might be deficient, but who knows chough to spare to conduct a banking business and make money. Turner's portrayal of Harum, which is to be seen at the Academy Xmas afternoon and night, is said to be one of the best things the actor has ever shown the public. His hit in this has been pronounced. In the presentation of the dramatization of Westcot's widely read story here, there will be seen a company of much all around excellence. Little Church Around the Corner.

The closing presentations of the "Little Church Around the Corner" will take place to day at the Blou Theatro-muti-ne and night. The play has considerable in it that will interest the average theatro-soer, and has some bright lines. See the Gatling Gun in Action.

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Beginning Monday night Harry Clay timely, playwright and actor, will open at the Bilou Theatie for a stay of a week, fee will present the same play which was seen at the Bilou last senson and which scored one of the hits of the season—and which scored one of the hits of the season—across the Pacific." It is a melodramy with all sorts of sensational and starting situations. In which guns, pistols and cubs, and soldiers and deetifies and miners and Chinerna deetifies and others take purple last action the ball of the most exclude the properties of the most exclude the properties of the process of the process of the season of the ball of the process of the pr

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Dr. Gregory Here. Dr. Floyd J. Gregory, a prominent young physician of Keysville, is in the city. Dr. Gregory says he is not here on professional, but important "political matters." He has many friends in this city who are always glad to shake his hand.

Want Judgment.

In the Law and Equity Court yester-day a motion for judgment was made in the case of Karash & Elsen vs. Wein berg Brothers for \$200.73.

For Peddling Liquor. On appeal from the Police Court, John Tyter was yesterday fined \$30 and given thirty days in julj by the Hustings Court on the charge of pedding liquor on the

liceman by another on a warrant, and the suspension of the man serving the warrant. The police sergeant arrested had been immediately released with Mayor Riddick as his bondsman.

Robert Mann, clerk at the First Precinct, First Ward, was the next witness. Here for the first time, the tally sheets figured. Mann, after being sworn testified that he was sworn as officer of election, identified the tally sheets at those kept by him, and upon examination found the name of Dr. Newbill, and ascertained that his vote was recorded as cried out by him.

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At this point the diversion referred to when Captain Dey attempted to take from Colonel Button and Mr. Walter H. Taylor certain tally sheets they were examining, occurred. Colonel Button edidded the attempt of Captain Dey-to-fedel the papers, remarking with some spirit, "I am a mentior of the committee." "But Mr. Taylor is not," suggested Captain Dey. "He is assicated with counsel for the contristants," ictorted Colonel Button. "I neg your pardon," replied Captain Dey; "I did not know that." And here the incident ended, know that." And here the incident on two factions in guarding all documentary avidence of the election.

Resolution Adopted.

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Then counsel for contestees, Mr. Sebrell speaking, protested very effectively against introduction of the affidavits. It was then that, after some confusion and motions, Mr. D. Q. Eggleston submitted the following motion, which after amendment by Mr. Gilliam, was adopted practically without dissenting voice:

Resolved by the State Central Curamit tee, That a subcommittee composed of theo members be appointed by the Democratic State chairman, whose duty it shall be to proceed to Norfolk city, and there to take evidence that may be offered before them by the contestants and contestees in the matter of the contest growing out of the election of the Executive

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Committee held in the city of Norfolk
October 13, 1903; that said subcommittee
shall have custody of the evidence already adduced before this committee, including the taily sheets and returns from
said election, all of which shall be opened
to the inspection of contestants and contestees and their counsel and individual
voters, under such reasonable regulations
as said subcommittee may prescribe; all voters, under such reasonable regulations as said subcommittee may prescribe; all evidence adduced before said subcommittee shall be reduced to writing, and returned to a meeting of the full committee to be called by the State chalrman; the expenses of said subcommittee and of the taking of evidence shall be borne by the contestants and the contestees

2. Said subcommittee shall prescribe such reasonable plans of procedure as to them may soom proper.

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taking of testimony and the sitting and service of the subcommittee. service of the subcommittee.
Yesterday's session of the committee was devoid of special features or of anytiding sensational until just before the clese. Then Captain Dey, head of one of the factions, undertook to take from Colonel Button and Mr. Walter H. Taylor, certain tally sheets they were examining, but desisted upon being informated that one was a member of the Enter Committee and the other associated colingel for the contestants.

Tally-Sheets Disappear

Tally-Sheets Disappear. Something approximating excitement and tumult ensued when, as soon as the tee seemed assured, the State chairman

was asked as to the tally sheets, and repiled that he had only those of one ward. Somebody remarked that Captain Dey had them. Inquiry as to where Captain Dey was, elicited the fact that he had left the room with the precious documents, which promise to cut such an important figure in the case. One gentle-mun threatened to revoke the action of the committee in referring the case and to call for a voic on the case then and there, unless the taily sheets were produced forthwith. Another member of the committee offered a motion requesting the chairman to name a committee of two to go in search of Captain Doy. This had just been acted on when Mr. Dey returned and delivered the taily sheets, explaining that he merely desired to guard them until informed as to the disposition of them agreed upon.

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Took More Testimony.
When the committee reconvened it was 10:20 A. M., and there were just twenty-seven members present, when the body traumed work. Others came in later, Taking of oral testimony was at once recommenced, the contestants putting witnesses on the stand.

Mr. M. Levy was the first. Witness stated that he was in the First Ward and described the manner of conducting the election there substantially as other witnesses had done. He dwelt especially on the police interference with voters and remarked upon the suggestion of the use of a camera, which was put into action. A number of pictures, photographs of scenes at the poiling places were then existed. The introduction of the pictures was practically the chief difference between the tustimony of this and preceding deponents.

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W. H. Hargrove, formerly a well known baseball player, now a private detective, was the next witness. He explained that both factions were friendly to him and allowed him to take a chair and keep telly. The most interesting portion of mild the contest of the result of his tally of voters and the official announcement of the result. All he knew of fraud or the charge of it was what the tally sheets might show. He also tentified that C. C. Johnson was denied the right to vote estensibly for the reason that he had a guide ballot in his hand.

Dr. C. F. Newbill was the next witness. His testimony was corroborative and cumulative of that of other witnesses as to the refusal to permit tally keeping, police interference; his own ejection from a roll-interference; his own ejection of the result of the roll with a mand their potential to ground of their contestants to forthwith amend their potential to ground all subcommittee shall preservible such reasonable plans of procedure as to them may seem proper.

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the three gentlemen named. The commit-tee met immediately after adjournment, but have yet fixed no day for taking up the matter committed to them,

Captain Pizzini Talks.

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Captain A. Pizzini, Jr., yesterday gave out the following statement concerning the connection of Mr. G. E. Fisher with Richmond street rallway properties:

"The cash items in the statement of Mr. Northrup were for sume claimed to have been expended by Mr. G. E. Fisher when he was in control of the Richmond Italiway and Electric Company, and were cititer settled for or carried on the hooks of the Richmond Passenger and Power Company after that company succeeded the cld company, and that accounts for his control of the vouchers.

"Mr. Fisher was ant connected with the management of the Blehmond Passenger and Power Company from its organization until I resigned as acting general manager. It was managed and controlled by the Richmond Board of Directors under the supervision of the 'syndicate who held or were presumed to hold a large majority of the stock.

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books, then held a very small amount of stock, but was a large holder of other securities.

To Make Changes. Colonel John W. Richardson, Register of the Land Office, has made arrangements with the city authorities to remove the post in the center of the Ninth Street entrance to the Capitol Square and to widen and improve the drive-way from there to the Gevernor's mansion.